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ing and leads nowhere.

Let me ask a bold question, If Eng-

land were engaged in a war with Ger-

many and were getting the worst of it,

do you imagine that the United States

of America would come to our aid?

Of course you do. You have visions

of America's shipwreck navy sailing

across the Atlantic with the Union

Jack at the stern, and the crew singing

"The British voice" and the "British

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CANADIAN CREDIT STILL GOOD

Toronto News: The over-subscrip-

tion in London of the Dominion govern-

ment's loan of \$5,000,000 three and a

half per cent. at par follows the suc-

cessful sale of the Canadian Pacific

and Grand Trunk railway bonds in

the same market. It is evident that

Canada's credit stands high in the Mother

Land. It may fairly be asked how much of

this country's rapid development in the

past few years would have been possible

without the backing of that most pro-

vidential factor in the modern com-

mercial world—British capital? The

recent evidence of British faith in

Canada's future should have the effect

of stiffening the backbone of those

amongst our own people who might

otherwise be inclined to take a pes-

simistic view of the present outlook.

The spending of the millions lately

secured in London will do much towards

keeping our industrial machinery in

motion.

\$100,000 paid by Dr. Sheep for any

recent case of Grippe or acute cold

that a 25 cent box of Preventives will

not break. How is this for an offer?

The Doctor's supreme confidence in

these Little Candy Cold Care Tablets—

Preventives—is certainly complete. It's

a \$100, against 25 cents—pretty big

odds. And Preventives, remember, con-

tain no quinine, no laxative, nothing

harsh nor sickening. Pneumonia

would never appear if early colds

were always broken. Sale and sure

for festive children. 25c Preventives

25c. Sold by all dealers.

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If you have we want some of it.
For \$50.00 of your money we will give you a choice residential lot in a good location. Only twelve of these lots for sale and they must be sold at once. This is a good investment call and see us.

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the Amounts are Small

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IF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS UNPAID YOU WILL ASSIST BY PAYING IT . . .

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Chronicle Literary Columns

Love that may tame a savage brute has equal power to brutalize the tamest nature. Carew had never been gentle, and his one experience with the mighty passion "had filled his veins with rancor and with poison."

At Millville his mistressess introduced. He drank; he gambled; he fought his fellow workmen in the hatred that he had for all his kind. He bore no affection for the growing pup that continued to make him his companion, but nevertheless took a certain fierce delight in teaching the half-wild animal the ways of brutish sport. He taught him to fight as a wolf would fight, cunningly, viciously, terribly. He taught him tricks of clever torment to best the wild horses and the cattle that were frequently brought to the town. He taught him silence, since he hated dogs that barked. He taught him to rove in the sage-brush to seek wild creatures for his food.

The dog had no name; Carew called him anything that sprang to his tongue. But he awakened sagacities that few tame dogs possess; and the pup, exceptionally gifted through his parentage, loved the man thoroughly, in a way half wild, a half doggishly tender and yearning.

The summer and autumn went by, and the dog had grown to splendid size and beauty. His wolfish extraction was marked upon him no less strongly than before, but the collie strain had given him qualities of courage that no wild coyote or wolf in the world could ever attain.

Meantime his master had thrashed every fightable fellow being in the place, and despised them all because they could not give him a beating. He was discharged by the company; he could get no work; so with his dog he struck off alone to a mining claim in the mountains.

In the spring they returned to Millville by the river. The awakening season had stirred the wine in Carew's big, throbbing veins, and he longed for companionship. But the Millville men, proved hateful to him, for none was glad to see him come, and work was denied him in the place. So, in fresh disgust, Carew and his dog, again turned their faces toward the mountains and left the town behind.

The two came presently to a ranch. In a noisy corral the rancher, his wife, a noisy dog, and a lot of a boy were being utterly defeated by a vicious horse that kicked and bit and tried to stamp upon them with the fury of a demon. Carew approached the fence and paused to watch their vain attempts to drive the diabolical bronco through the open door of a shed. While he stood there the horse suddenly whirled about and kicked the dog a blow that broke his leg. The boy caught it up, as it yelped in pain, and carried it away.

"Look at that!" cried the farmer wrathfully. "He'll kill us all before he'll move! I've a notion to shoot him on the spot!"

"I'll put him inside of your shed in less than ten minutes," said Carew. The rancher gave him a sharp, quick scrutiny. "Let's see you do it," was his answer.

Carew spoke to his dog. "Get in there and drive him in his hole."

The big eager fellow at his heels had been quietly winning for the chance. He ran to the gate, leaped over it with ease, and trotted toward the fiendish horse. There was no barking. The dog passed and the bronco, with a snort of defiance, came edging toward him with a sidling, backward manoeuvre, treacherous and cunning.

The dog was calm but tremendously alert. He presently made a quick lunge forward and nipped the horse's right hind hock with his sharp teeth. Instantly the bronco let out the hoot like a catapult. The dog adroitly dodged and nipped the second foot, even harder than he had the first. Like a flash the bronco kicked with this outraged member, and again the dog avoided the blow and sprang upon the quivering right hock, just for the second that it touched the ground, ripped it and dodged, to dive and nip the left. All the while the horse was in a frenzy of rage and kicked madly with both his hind feet together, only to have one nipped as before the moment it landed on the earth. Biting, dodging, nipping again, pouncing swiftly and surely, first upon one leg, then on the

other, the dog worked like the shuttle of a loom, while the helpless bronco, baffled and tortured beyond endurance, kicked out in rage, and then in pain, and finally in panic that made him sweat and quiver. At intervals he tried, unsuccessfully, to bite his tormenter, or to whirl and stamp upon him, but presently he was moving forward, step by step, to escape those horribly persistent nips that came so certainly, so quickly, and so sharply on his heels. For nearly ten minutes the half-coyote animal continued his relentless, nerve-making assault. Then, writhed by the violence of kicking with all his might in the empty air, the bronco at last neighed in surrender and ran inside the shed.

The dog went quietly to a trough full of water, lapped up a drink, then leaped the gate and walked to the side of his master. The rancher had closed the door of the shed. He addressed Carew shortly.

"Your dog's got savvy," he said. "Will you take the job of herding my sheep?"

Carew had no money and no employment. He hated the thought of living with his fellow men; he hated everything.

"Yes," he said, "I'll tackle the job. But the dog may kill 'em all."

The rancher gave him another of those inclusive scrutineers. He said: "I'll take the chances."

That afternoon Carew and his dog relieved a youth with three young colts, and took in charge a band of sheep three thousand in number, with countless wobbly lambs. The work was new to the half-coyote animal, that was thoroughly puzzled by the change. At his first investigative charge among the sheep, he had seen that they neither feared nor fought him, but accepted his presence in a stupid sort of trust and calm that left him ashamed and bewildered. They were too utterly helpless for his slaying, and his master had not bade him harass them. All that long afternoon he and the man merely followed where the feeding creatures led.

That evening Carew selected a site for his camp, across the range.

"Drive the gang of fool critters over yonder," he said in his rough way. "You needn't hurt the senseless lumps, but bite 'em on the heels."

The dog obeyed, at first with savage enjoyment, then with evident wondering at these strange creatures, that could not be moved from place to place by a fighting attack, and that yet accepted his guidance so meekly. Apparently their dependency shamed his big, fair nature, and he began to use gentler methods in piloting the drove. And when he saw by John Carew's face that his methods were approved, his deep, soft eyes showed his pleasure.

And as he worked, in some manner inscrutable a miracle was wrought upon the dog, that heretofore had matched his master, deed for deed in ways of headless managery. Suddenly, out of the thousands of years of usefulness, faithfulness, and affection lived by his canine ancestors, came his heritage upon him. The wolf in his nature subsided; in its place welled up the tenderness, the patience, and the sense of guardianship bequeathed him by his collie mother. He had ceased to be an irresponsible, fighting whelp; he had attained the doghood of his kind.

It was a swift and wonderful transformation from the half-wild brute to the perfect shepherd. All the tricks he had learned now served new purposes. To drive the sheep he gently nipped them on the heels—and they moved with alacrity, precisely where he wished them to go. He could smell out a natural enemy from afar; and he knew the way to perform a sort of and to frighten a prowler out of every thought of slaughter.

(To be continued.)

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Ladies' Aid Concert

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Recitation—Evelyn Cooke.
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Violin Solo—R. Porte.
Solo—Mr. Smith.
Recitation—Miss E. Ackroyd.
Solo—Mrs. McKenzie.
Mandolin Solo—Mrs. Armstrong.
Solo—Mr. Davies.
Recitation—Ethel Porte.
Duet—Misses Fisher.
Solo—Mr. Patton.
Reading—Mr. McNealley.
Solo—Mr. Marriott.
Male Quartette—Mr. Chapman, Currie Brothers.
Solo—Mr. Flake.
Recitation—Miss Brinkman.
Violin Solo—Miss Wilson.
Recitation—Ella Wilson.
Male Quartette—Messrs. Tuttle, Richards, Dolson, and Forsythe.

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Our night service is just as competent as our service during the day. Whenever you have occasion to patronize a drug store either day or night, remember you can be sure of right treatment, right goods and right prices here.

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 HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO
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 A. H. IRELAND, Superintendent of Branches

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 OFFICE IN CANADA OF A CHARTERED BANK
 BRANCHES IN GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND
 These Orders are payable at par at the principal banks of money with safety. They are negotiable at \$4.90 to the holder without delay at any office of the Bank. They form an excellent method of payment at small cost, and may be obtained on application to W. H. MARRIOTT, Manager

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 Douglas Street, at Miss Connelly's.

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 Mr. J. E. Croft is at present building a fine residence for Mr. Thomas Rist on lots 37 and 38, block 39.

Mr. J. E. Croft, contractor, has removed to the new premises which occupies one of the most commanding sites overlooking the two cities.

Mrs. E. W. Mackenzie will receive for the first time on March 14th at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thos. Sword on First Ave. N., between Fifth and Sixth streets.

The hockey match between teams representing A. H. Richards & Co., and the Imperial Bank, which was brought off in the skating rink last night resulted in a victory for the former by 6 goals to 2.

The concert in the Grand Opera House to-night under the auspices of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society promises to be a huge success. An attractive programme has been drawn up and a large attendance is anticipated.

Services of the Church of Christ on Lord's Day first in the hall, Waterdale: Worship meeting, (breaking of bread), 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 3 p.m.; Gospel proclamation, 7:30 p.m. Mr. C. C. Mitchell will be the speaker at the evening meeting.

As Portage play Edmonton on the Edmonton Ice on Monday and Wednesday next the games between Strathcona and Edmonton for these two days have been abandoned. An effort is being made by the local rink management to bring Portage here.

The council meeting last night for the purpose of considering the police investigation report adjourned till Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The Mayor and Aldermen Tipton, Somersall, Baalim, Elliott, Sheppard and Bush were present; the only absentees being Aldermen Richards and Cameron. It was thought by those present, however, that it was desirable that a full council should consider this question, hence the adjournment.

Those who were present last night at the Opera House witnessed a very pleasing entertainment. The play, "The Noble Outcast," is a good one with strong situations and great opportunities for versatile art. Irving Beers, as Jerry, the tramp, gave a fine piece of acting, and kept his audience thoroughly entertained. Miss Cecelia Hope acted prettily and sang nicely. Sidney Morris also sang with taste. The company were rather at a disadvantage on account of lack of scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Moravec, of "Plainville," south of Strathcona, entertained a large number of guests at an evening party on Wednesday, the 4th inst., when about 60 were present. The feature of the evening was dancing, some very pretty waltzes, and quadrille being indulged in; the music being supplied by piano and violin. During the evening the party danced numerous songs were rendered by several of the ladies and gentlemen present, and were highly appreciated; homely games filling in the spare moments of an exceedingly pleasant evening. After daylight refreshments had been served the party broke up about two o'clock.

ATTENTION, REBECCAS.
 Those interested in organizing in Strathcona will meet at the new Odd-fellows' Temple on Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

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Details of Evidence in Police Enquiry

(Continued from page 1).
 By the Mayor. I have been requested of by you (the mayor), on other occasions to suppress gambling, both verbally and by letter, and more than once. The bill proved to be a \$5 one. I kept it. This was before the sidewalk was built.

By Ald. Bush. I have followed the instructions of the Mayor in respect to suppressing gambling.
 By Ald. Elliott. I have also been requested by other aldermen to take steps to repress gambling.

By Mr. Lavell. Kitchen's name was never mentioned in connection with gambling in any way until the conversation with Beauchamp referred to last year. I had an impression that gambling was going on in this place last year, but on making investigations was unable to find evidence in confirmation of it. I was not at this time aware that Kitchen was occupying rooms there. I have known Kitchen for 3 or 4 months, but not intimately.

Skating rink matter. I was at the rink on the night of the 31st of Jan. A hockey match was in progress. I took my wife and left her there, after which I was on duty as sheriff's officer to serve a garnishee summons. I went in about 8 o'clock, served the summons during the first half of the game, while they were actually counting the money taken. Mr. Marriott and Mr. A. Garbe were there, some discussion followed the serving of the summons. I then left and went to Mr. Lavell's office and returned to the door of the rink but not inside. I was in the rink a short time only. It is not true that I, with another man behind the door, took a drink from a bottle out of my pocket. I have never taken a bottle of anything in my pocket. I passed through with my wife to the rink and then waited about near the office door ready to serve the garnishee summons. I did ask Mr. Garbe, casually for a season ticket for my wife, but did not threaten him in consequence of his refusal. I merely said, "That's all right, it just pleases me as well as I had got. I did not say, 'I would get even with him.'"

I bought no tickets for the rink on this night in question. When I served the garnishee summons both Mr. Marriott and Mr. Garbe seemed displeased with me for serving the summons. I have never caused any trouble at the rink to my knowledge. Previous managers of the rink have always sent me a ticket to the rink without any request from me and asked me to go there or send some one else.

By Mr. Somersall, Mr. Marriott and Mr. Garbe gave me the impression that they were annoyed with me in consequence of their manner at the time, but it might not have been personally with me. I went to the rink with my wife without a ticket because it had been customary for the police to do so. I have not done so since the 11th of February.

By Ald. Bush. I have had on several occasions to serve Mr. Lynn with papers, I think within the last year.
 (Sd.) HENRY PATTERSON.

Adjourned till 2 o'clock.
 Inquiry resumed, 2 o'clock.
 Alderman Sheppard, (sworn). I was proprietor of Strathcona House, for some time, during part of what time Mr. Patterson was chief of police, I never had any reason to think from my dealings with him that he would be likely to resort to illegal dealings in the execution of his office.
 By the Mayor. It is four years ago next April since I was proprietor of the hotel.
 A. L. Marks, (sworn). I remember the night on which the garnishee summons was served at the skating rink. It was Friday, Jan. 10. I saw Chief Patterson several times that night. The last time about 9 o'clock or shortly after at the office. He said he had just made the service. I was standing right alongside of him. I did not smell him of liquor and if he had had any I should certainly have smelt it or detected it.
 (Sd.) A. L. MARKS.

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